

BANDITS ESCAPE IN FILLING STATION HOLDUP

PROTESTS PILE HIGH AGAINST REORGANIZING

Foes of Government Measure
Send Deluge of
Telegrams

COMMITTEE VOTE SCHEDULED FIRST

Salem Residents Wire
Protests To Ohio's
Senators

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Foes of the government reorganization bill tried to turn an apparent defeat into a last-minute victory today by deluging senators with thousands of telegraphic protests.

The volume of messages, reminiscent of the stacks received during the court reorganization fight, increased as the time approached for a vote on returning the administration measure to committee.

If that motion lost, the senate agreed to take a final vote on the bill itself two hours later.

See Slim Victory

Administration leaders, although predicting passage by a narrow margin, renewed their appeals to noncommittal senators in view of the outpouring of telegrams.

One telegraph company said it handled between 40,000 and 50,000

Wire Salem Protest

Salem residents today joined in protest against the administration reorganization bill.

More than 35 signatures were affixed to a telegram which went out at noon to Senator Robert J. Bulkley, the signatures being contributed by members of various groups and individuals in a local hotel at the time.

The telegram read:

"Fully 75 per cent of the informed people are opposed to the reorganization measure.

"We hope both Ohio senators have the courage to vote against its enactment and will render every assistance to its defeat."

Messages on the subject yesterday. Many were sent after an address by Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, urging his listeners to oppose the bill.

Senators Byrnes (D-SC), generalissimo of the administration forces, and Senator Schwelbenschach (D-Wash) promptly broadcast speeches in support of the measure.

"Once again our nation's leading breast beaters, both in and out of the senate," said Schwelbenschach, "have discovered another dark plot by the President to destroy our form of government."

He termed the bill necessary to eliminate duplication, inefficiency and waste.

Foes Charge "Lobby"

The bill's opponents, on the contrary, have contended an "administration lobby" has been working for its passage, and have declared "extreme pressure" was being applied to senators.

Administration forces defeated all major attempts to modify the bill which would give the President broad powers to revamp federal agencies.

It also would create a new welfare department in the cabinet, overhaul the civil service, abolish the office of comptroller general, and authorize the President to employ six administrative assistants.

Foes have asserted the bill would concentrate too much authority under the President.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, 6 p. m. 44
Today, 6 a. m. 26
Midnight 21
Today, noon 53
Maximum 53
Minimum 20

Year Ago Today

Maximum 26
Minimum 18

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

8 A. M. Yes. Max.

City Today

Atlanta 52 cloudy 60

Boston 32 clear 48

Buffalo 28 clear 40

Chicago 44 clear 62

Cincinnati 36 clear 58

Steel Magnates Visit New Mill



Irvin, Taylor, Stettinius and Fairless

Among those present when the giant new Irvin steel works were dedicated at Pittsburgh were, right to left, B. F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel; E. R. Stettinius, who will become chairman of the U. S. Steel corporation board, succeeding Myron Taylor on April 4; Taylor, and W. A. Irvin, vice chairman of U. S. Steel.

COL. E. M. HOUSE SUCCUMBS TODAY

Internationally Known
As President Wilson's Adviser

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 28.—Col. Edward M. House, internationally known as a close advisor to President Woodrow Wilson during the trying World War era, died today after a long illness. He was 79 years old.

Colonel House's physicians said several weeks ago that he was "failing steadily" and that death was only a matter of time. He was suffering from a complication of ailments, and only last week had another relapse.

Only members of his family, including the widow, were with him when he died. His daughter, Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss, and her husband also were there.

Active for Democratic Party

For many years, Colonel House was active in affairs of the Democratic party. He climaxed this activity when he became the personal representative of President Wilson to European governments in 1914, 1915 and 1916.

In 1917, President Wilson appointed Colonel House to gather and organize data to be used at the eventual peace conference, and he served as special representative of this country at the inter-allied conference of premiers and foreign ministers held in Paris, Nov. 29, 1917, to effect a more complete coordination of the activities of the entente co-belligerents for the prosecution of the war.

He again represented the President in the supreme war council at Versailles, Dec. 1, 1917, and on Oct. 17, 1918, he was designated to act for the United States in the negotiation of an armistice with the central powers. He has been in semi-retirement in recent years.

Colonel House was first reported seriously ill of pleurisy on March 4 by Dr. Paul B. Sheldon, his personal physician. Since then he had been confined to his home, where he died.

No Third Term

Still keen and observant despite his declining years, Colonel House in one of his last interviews asserted flatly that President Roosevelt would not be a candidate for a third term.

The aged peace-maker also said America's best chance of remaining out of any future world conflict lay in a strong merchant marine and a powerful navy.

He was the last survivor of the American signatories of the treaty of Versailles.

The so-called "little grey man from Texas" always treasured the memory of his friendship with Wilson. He never could understand the sudden schism that disrupted their comradeship through the war years, and spoke of it as a "tragic mystery."

"My separation from Woodrow Wilson," he wrote, "is a mystery that now can never be dispelled, for it lies buried with him."

SPECIAL—MEN'S SUITS & TOP COATS

75c. LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES & COATS, CLEANED & PRESTED, 75c. NATIONAL DRY CLEANERS, PHONE 1783.

Explosion And Fire Destroy \$10,000 Inn At Middleton

White Swan Inn Razed Early Sunday Morning; Sheriff's Office Investigating Blaze

The sheriff's department continued its investigation today of mysterious circumstances surrounding the destruction Sunday of the White Swan inn, a roadhouse located at Middleton, on State Route 7.

Persons living near the place told deputy sheriffs and state highway patrolmen they heard a distinct explosion about 2:30 a. m. Sunday and looked outside to see the building a mass of flames.

Valued at \$10,000

The dine and dance spot was valued by Joseph Thomas of Youngstown, the owner, at \$10,000, deputy sheriffs said. There were no persons in the building at the time. Thomas told the officers he closed up at 1:10 a. m. The loss is covered partially by insurance.

One man, living at Middleton, reported hearing three explosions as the place caught afire. The flames reduced the structure to ashes, leaving only a chimney standing.

The blast, Deputy Sheriff John Herman and State Highway Patrolman R. M. Perry said, blew out the walls and sent some of the windows flying into the highway. Deputy Roy Case was the other officer investigating the fire.

Glass Is Melted

The intense heat of the fire caused glass to melt and drip into the form of icicles. The top of a telephone pole, near the road, was scorched.

The sheriff's department said several angles of the case are to be investigated further.

Thomas, the proprietor, was arrested recently on liquor charges, and was involved in similar cases previous to that, the deputy sheriffs recalled. The White Swan is situated in Fairfield township.

The Youngstown Cartage Co. was returning the shovel from Guilford to Trumbull county. Attempts were being made this morning to extricate the truck and shovel.

Double Load Is Too Much for Small Span

LISBON, March 28.—No one was injured when a large truck, conveying a power shovel, broke through a small wooden bridge near Guilford lake Saturday afternoon. The bridge could not bear the weight of both vehicles.

The Youngstown Cartage Co. was returning the shovel from Guilford to Trumbull county. Attempts were being made this morning to extricate the truck and shovel.

Marsilia Soloist For Singers Club Event Wednesday

Joseph Marsilia, formerly of Salem, prominent young tenor, will be soloist when the Singers club of Cleveland presents its spring concert in Severance Hall, Cleveland, Wednesday evening.

The first half of the program will be devoted to what is said to be the American premiere of Cherubini's Requiem in D minor. Forty members of the Cleveland orchestra will accompany the singers.

Marsilia, now attending the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, will also be heard in operatic excerpts—the aria from "Costi fan tutte" and "La Boheme"—and will join with the Singers club for the final number, a ballad written by Horatio Parker.

Marsilia recently appeared in Cleveland, singing the tenor role of Beryl Rubenstein's opera, "The Sleeping Beauty."

Gen. Franco Replies To British Appeal

LONDON, March 28.—Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the Spanish insurgents, replied today to a British note of appeal that he intended to bomb cities and towns only when military necessity "leaves no alternative."

Britain and France on March 21 sent notes to Franco and to the Spanish government urging cessation of air bombardment of civilian centers. This was after the bombings of Barcelona in which more than 800 persons were killed.

Prisoner Escapes

HILLSBORO, March 28.—Southern Ohio officers were on the lookout today for Charles Gilbert, 27, who escaped yesterday from the county jail here by sawing his way through three bars.

Gilbert, a fugitive from the Grange, Ky., prison farm, was being held for grand jury action on a \$500 theft from a coal company office.

Growers Fear Late Frost As Warmth Brings Out Buds

Peach Crop Especially Vulnerable, With Prospects Bright for Bumper Crop In Ohio

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, March 28.—Ohio fruit growers watched weather reports apprehensively today, fearing a late killing frost would wipe out prospects for at least a bumper peach crop this year.

F. H. Beach of Ohio State university, state agricultural extension service horticulturist, said today that there was genuine alarm among orchardists. He asserted that the recent balmy weather brought out tree buds sufficiently to make possible the loss of entire crops should heavy frosts occur.

Peaches Are Vulnerable

"The peach crop is particularly vulnerable at present," he said, "and this is unfortunate because prospects for a bumper crop in Ohio this year are especially bright." He explained that few peach buds were killed during the mild winter.

Apples, another major Ohio fruit crop, would not be affected so much by a late frost, Beach said, because heavy yields alternate yearly with light yields and only a small crop was expected in 1938. New seedlings of clover and alfalfa, germinated by unseasonably high temperatures and warm rains, also might be seriously affected, he added.

Seek Bandit Gang For Jewel Theft

WOODSBURG, N. Y., March 28.—A bandit gang that preys on night club patrons was sought by police today for the torture robbery of \$94,700 in cash and jewels from Charles Milgrim, wealthy women's clothing manufacturer.

The robbery occurred within four hours after Milgrim, and his wife, Sally, well known fashion designer, returned home early Sunday from a New York night club where they had given a party for their niece.

TVA Controversy Center



Aerial view of Norris dam

Here is an excellent new aerial view of Norris dam near Knoxville, Tenn., center of the controversy raging over administration of the federal power and flood control project. Largest of the 11 TVA projects, the Norris dam is costing \$36,000,000, has a maximum height of 265 feet is 210 feet thick at the base, extends for a distance of 1,860 feet, and has a power house with a present generating capacity of 190,000 kilowatts.

Double Load Is Too Much for Small Span

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TREASURY BANS MEXICAN SILVER

Cardenas Sees Action As Reprisal Against Oil Expropriation

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The treasury decided today to stop buying silver from Mexico, only a few hours before Secretary Huf arranged a meeting with representatives of four American oil companies whose properties in Mexico had been seized by the Cardenas government.

Although Secretary Morgenthau's announcement of the silver suspension did not refer to the Mexican expropriation of oil wells, the treasury action was interpreted in Mexico City as a reprisal.

"In view of the decision of the government of the United States to re-examine certain of its financial and commercial relationships with Mexico," Morgenthau said, "the treasury will defer continuation of the monthly silver purchase arrangements with Mexico until further notice."

Monetary experts immediately watched for possible effects on the world silver price.

They said this price, which had moved up and down violently in previous years, was held at about 45 cents an ounce in 1936 and 1937 largely because of American purchases abroad.

World's Largest Producer

Mexico was the world's largest silver producer in 1937, and the United States stood out this year to buy 5,000,000 ounces of the white metal from her every month.

This program and similar arrangements with Canada and China replaced a London silver agreement, which expired January 1. That pact among eight nations was intended to hold back rapid changes in silver price. The United States carried the burden, buying 14 times its quota in four years.

Withdrawal of the silver purchases, some close observers said, might prompt Mexico to compensate American oil companies more quickly and more fully than it otherwise might do.

As a basis for government action here, the four American oil companies here, the four American oil companies here, the four American oil companies here.

Mrs. Bunting Dies At Home In Toledo

Relatives here have received word of the death Saturday of Mrs. William Bunting, widow of William Bunting of Salem. Mrs. Bunting succumbed at her home in Toledo.

Funeral service was held at 11 a. m. today in Toledo.

Senator and Mrs. John Taylor and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Steward, a sister of Mrs. Bunting, attended the funeral.

Mrs. Bunting, a native of England, resided in Salem a number of years ago when her husband was associated with the Buckeye Engine Co. Mr. Bunting established the Bunting Brass & Bronze Co. in Toledo.

Surviving are three sons, William, Jr., Charles and John and the sister, Mrs. Steward.

Boost Freight Rate

WASHINGTON, March 28.—It cost more to ship some products by freight today, because the railroad put into effect the increases in rates recently authorized by the interstate commerce commission. Truckers had the same privilege.

ENTERTAINMENT HELD OVER THE LATIN AMERICAN TRIO WILL BE HERE ALL THIS WEEK.

SPANISH & MEXICAN MUSIC AND SONGS, SILVER COCKTAIL ROOM, METZGER HOTEL.

TAKE \$30 FROM WARREN EVANS, SILOAM OWNER

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Face
Guns In Hands of
Three Men

EMPTY REGISTER,
MAKE GETAWAY

Proprietor Fires Three
Shots At Speeding
Automobile

Three armed, but unmasked, bandits, Sunday morning held up Warren Evans, 64, proprietor of the Siloam filling station on the Damascus road.

It was Evans who shot and killed a youth in an attempted holdup at his place the night of Feb. 14, last.

"This time Evans' gun, instead of being in his pocket, was on a table in the kitchen.

The three men drove up at about 11 a. m., parked their black sedan near the door and walked in. They asked for some "pop," and as Evans turned to procure their soft drinks, the three men pulled guns from their pockets and ordered Mr. and Mrs. Evans to "raise your hands."

When Mrs. Evans started to make an outcry, one of the gunmen clapped his hands across her mouth, Deputy Sheriff Otto Stacey reported.

Scoping up between \$25 and \$30 from a cash drawer, the trio fled to their car and sped away.

Evans ran to the kitchen for his gun and returned to fire three shots at the automobile, which traveled toward Alliance. The victim told the officer he believed one of the shots hit the car. The men in the machine did not return the fire.

State highway patrolmen, who responded immediately after the previous holdup, were not called yesterday. Evans was unable to get the license number of the automobile.

Salem Postoffice Ranks Eleventh In Sale of U. S. Bonds

Salem ranks 11th among first class postoffices in the per capita sales of the United States savings bonds, Postmaster A. E. Beardmore was notified today.

The sales of the bonds at the local postoffice, which totaled \$89,118.75 from Sept. 1, 1936, to August 31, 1937, are higher than sales at postoffice in Youngstown, Alliance, Canton, East Liverpool, Akron, Massillon and many others.

Ranking first in the sale of the savings bonds is Athens, Wooster, another college town, is second, records show.

The fourth class postoffice at Rogers village ranks third in its division.

While Salem is listed 11th in the ranking, East Liverpool is 50th, Canton 33rd, Massillon 45th, Youngstown 46th and Akron 55th.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed, in the report, that the total maturity value of the bonds sold up to March 7 amounted to \$1,584,452.875. There were 1,260,000 investors.

DEFENSE OPENS IN ROGERS CASE

East Liverpool Man Called As First Witness This Afternoon After State Rests

LISBON, March 28.—The state rested its case in the Burl Rogers murder trial at 1:40 p. m. today—the start of the second week of the trial of the 28-year-old East Liverpool man charged with the slaying of Clarence Dickey, East Liverpool milkman, Dec. 25, 1935.

Charles Papendy of East Liverpool was called as the first defense witness. Four other witnesses for the defense have been subpoenaed. Among them is the wife of the defendant.

The prisoner is expected to take the stand in his own behalf, following his wife's testimony, tomorrow.

Patrolman Harry Dushman of the Wellsville police force and Chief John Fultz were called to the stand to testify for the state this morning, recounting incidents which occurred during Rogers recapture in East Liverpool Feb. 17.

Shoots His Wife

AKRON, March 28.—Frank J. Sowards, 41, unemployed mechanic, was in serious condition today with his wrists and throat slashed by a pair of scissors.

Police Lieut. John F. Struzenski said Sowards shot to death his wife, Mrs. Ada Sowards, 34, a school teacher, and then attempted suicide. He had been ill.

Manufacturer Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, March 28.—Alfred G. Cripps, 82, formerly head of the A. G. Cripps Manufacturing company of Akron, O., died here Saturday.

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Monday, March 28, 1938

FORMULA FOR SUICIDE

The case with which lawmakers were persuaded to vote themselves out of existence in Germany and Italy was shocking to Americans. Yet, what their own lawmakers evidently are prepared to do by passing the executive reorganization bill differs only in degree of shortsightedness from what has been done abroad.

James Truslow Adams, the historian, sounds this warning in a telegram to Sen. Byrd. Whether or not it will slow down action on the reorganization bill, scheduled for vote today is problematic. It should, but perhaps the warning has come too late.

Once they have relieved themselves of power, lawmakers never regain it. The drift toward autocracy never reverses itself. Its direction, once taken, can be stopped only by revolution to regain what has been lost. Power never is given up voluntarily, except by legislators. It is the severest indictment of representative democracy which can be made.

Congressmen should not give up any major part of the popular authority which they hold in trusteeship without specific instructions from their constituents. In the case of the executive reorganization bill, they have no instructions. In view of the doubt cast on the purpose of the bill and its possible effect, they should not presume to make up their minds until after the mid-term elections.

SANCTUARY

This government's gesture of welcome to political refugees abroad who may seek sanctuary here will do more to hurt oppressors and to cut through the twisted hate which motivates them than a thousand direct reproofs.

This free country could not afford not to declare itself in this way. It is a sign to the oppressed minorities of the world that popular government is their only hope. It is a reminder to oppressors that the weak do not live without friends.

The United States still stands back of the constitutional guarantee of individual freedom. A man's race, his religion and his thoughts are still his own business in this country. The other governments which Secretary of State Hull has invited to join this one in providing asylum for political refugees can not afford to refuse.

As far as the practical aspect of this type of immigration is concerned, it is understood that no more than the established quotas will be filled. There can be no uncontrollable rush of immigration under the circumstances. Even though some refugees may reach this country without means, as the crowning blow to their persecution, it is probable they will be cared for in the most part by relatives and friends, eager to prove to them that America's boast of freedom is not meaningless—that freedom is the one hope of the world's downtrodden.

SO THIS IS RELIEF

Tax relief for business as a direct way of increasing employment and turnover is a vital detail of the nation's unofficial public policy. That is to say, it is given lip service by many influential politicians.

Whether there is going to be tax relief for business, however, is as much up in the air as it ever was. The senate finance committee has juggled tax revision and made the undistributed profits tax disappear. But the majority leader, Sen. Barkley, is confident it will reappear again in due course of time.

At the same time, the majority leader in the house claims the whole thing is an optical illusion—that the tax substituted for the undistributed profits tax would be even worse than that tax proved to be. Treasury officials, sticking by their guns, insist there's nothing to be alarmed about, because they're sure that in the showdown the undistributed profits tax will be back in the bill, where they insist it should be.

The upshot of all the fiddling so far is to make business feel worse than ever. When this session

PLANE MAKERS CHECK RIGIDLY TO GUARD U. S. SECRETS

EAST HARTFORD, Conn.—How will Uncle Sam protect the construction secrets of formidable Army and Navy aerial machines? With the arrest of four persons in recent weeks, one a worker in an aircraft company at Farmington, L. I., N. Y., newspaper readers awakened to the fact that the government is taking extreme caution to protect its army and navy developments.

Just what is the scope of this protection? Only a few thousand people (exclusive of the workers) realize that here in Connecticut is centered the largest airplane manufacturing company in the nation. If one is to consider the multiple operations performed.

Using the United Aircraft Corporation, now employing 6,000 workers in three eight-hour shifts to rush military projects, as an example, this correspondent found an impenetrable but relatively simple "guard" surrounding government work.

Sprawled over nearly a square mile of land on the outskirts of the Hartford suburb, the concern is fenced in by a seven-foot barbed-wire enclosure.

Here at East Hartford also are the Hamilton-Standard propeller plant, Chance Vought Aircraft, and Pratt and Whitney Motors. Seventy-miles away, at Bridgeport on Long Island Sound, is the Sikorsky division, builders of giant navy bombers and huge oceanic airplanes.

of congress convened, businessmen were sure something would be done to give them a boost. The net result to date is to convince them that their fate is in the hands of politicians, who invariably approach taxes as a dog approaches a hot potato—determined not to grapple with it as long as it stays hot.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of March 28, 1898)

The Junior Whist club will meet this evening at the home of Miss Helen French, East Main st. Miss Anna Shake and Adolphus Miller were married last night by Rev. M. J. Grable at his home. Thomas McCann has accepted a position at the S. C. Moore grocery.

Charles Brooks of Cleveland spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Highland ave. Misses Nellie Miller and Vinnie Ream are attending the Epworth league convention being held in Massillon.

Fifteen members of the Y. M. C. A. will give a gymnastic exhibition at Leetonia Friday night. Elisha Blackburn, who is attending Hiram college, is visiting relatives here for a few days.

H. W. Weisgerber, who has been ill at his home for several days, is able to be at his barber shop again. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Crowl and daughter Effie have gone to East Liverpool to make their home.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of March 28, 1908)

Mrs. R. B. Kernohan of Pittsburgh is visiting her mother, Mrs. Richard Pow, Lincoln ave.

Mrs. L. D. Overlander of East Palestine is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Augustine, Ohio ave.

Holmes Alman of Pittsburgh has returned to his home following a visit here with friends and relatives.

Misses Fannie Kerr, Helen Cope and Nellie Courtney, students at Wooster college, are spending the spring vacation here with their parents.

Joseph Ford, who is attending Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., is visiting relatives here during the spring vacation.

Miss Mabel Schnurrenberger and Joseph Cessna were married at noon yesterday at the home of the bride in Greenford. They will make their home on the Ellsworth rd.

Miss Roselle Reed of Franklin ave. and aunt, Miss Carrie Reed of Pittsburgh, are the guests of relatives in Columbus.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of March 28, 1918)

R. S. circle members were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Thomas Hassey at her home on Rose st.

Miss Rhea Todd and Miss Mary Porter of Columbus and Mrs. Bess M. Todd of Cleveland are weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Todd, Lincoln ave.

Mrs. J. L. Hoffman and children of Alliance are visiting her mother Mrs. Steven Wisner, Jennings ave.

Miss Margaret Boyd went to Pittsburgh this morning where she will visit relatives.

Honoring the third birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mary Louise, Mrs. Ralph Miller entertained 12 children today at their home on McKinley ave.

Mrs. Ray Rogers entertained Elite club associates yesterday at her home on East High st. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. Virgil Battin will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Phil Rhinehart of Teegarden is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rhinehart, Penn st.

Mrs. William J. Hill and Mrs. L. B. Force of Lisbon are visiting Mrs. Mary Nicholson.

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, March 29

This should be a very lively day, with much occurring to effect a stabilization of the fortunes, according to the planetary aspects. Events of a surprising nature are in order, which may call for definite decisions and drastic action, probably in connection with work, employment, property or investments. Recognition of industry, steadfastness and faithful service may mark such reassuring opportunities, which may be grasped with confidence.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which their affairs may be put on a solid basis. Surprising developments may bring this about. A sudden change or a journey may call for a quick decision in connection with employment, investments or property, but such an opportunity may be grasped with every assurance of success.

A child born on this day may be enterprising and energetic, practical and constructive, with much dependability and staunchness of character, in spite of a tendency to frequent change, travel and adventure. It may be industrious, studious, steadfast.

PLAN MAKERS CHECK RIGIDLY TO GUARD U. S. SECRETS

It is quite simple to drive up to an opening in the all-surrounding fence, but there simplicity ends. One must bring his automobile to a full stop as the guard approaches.

No pass? Sorry. Workers Must Be Identified. Workers who drive to work must also halt their car, be identified by the guard. Only then is the auto passed through to the huge parking area.

Rebuffed by the guard, it is to the so-called administration building, really the Pratt and Whitney office structure, that you turn. An information clerk is seated just inside the door. She asks if your business, your name is recorded, a call is put through to the desired individual. Only on his approval are you then allowed to enter the building proper.

And as you waited for this ritual with the information clerk to end, your eyes are unconsciously drawn to a small sign on the wall in back of the clerk. It is the only wall decoration in the room and contains but five words:

"Cameras Prohibited in This Building." Duplicates of this sign will warn you in other parts of the plant.

Admission Approved. After a short pause it is pleasant to hear the administration building information clerk tell you to "go right in; you're expected."

Down a long silent corridor past frosted-glass enclosed offices to the company's spokesman's office, one is given an impression of secrecy, men poring over blueprints and discussions of company and plant officials.

Dispensing with the customary greetings, the spokesman bluntly says: "There are certain things I can tell you. Suppose I tell them to you and then, if you want to ask questions I'll answer those I can."

How does one go about securing a position with this company, he was asked.

Must Be U. S. Citizen. "There is one all important requirement which prospective workers must fulfill," said the official. "This, naturally, is in addition to his specialized background."

An employee must be an American citizen, naturalized or natural born. "And he must prove that," said the company spokesman. "Every one—from the highest executive down to the janitor, and that includes stenographic workers, must be able to show documentary proof he is a citizen."

Every employee has a three-inch round badge of a designated departmental color containing his picture and a number, continued the official.

"He must wear that whenever he is in the manufacturing part of the plant. Even though a guard may know him, he can not enter the plant unless he is wearing his badge," said the official. "The official took time to recount an instance when such scrutiny proved embarrassing."

A Lesson in Good Neighborliness



HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland,
New York City.

CROSS-EYE CURE

NOT LONG ago I told you how important it is to take the child to a specialist for an eye examination.

From early childhood through old age this attention is a vital factor in maintaining health and happiness. Neglect is dangerous. Today let me tell you about cross-eyes. I just received a letter from a young and worried mother. She has a daughter aged four who has this affliction.

The writer asks whether it is possible to overcome this disfiguring condition by the wearing of glasses.

In general, the answer is "yes." In most cases, if given attention early—cross-eyes can be corrected by the wearing of glasses. Of course, some cannot be so corrected and an operation is required. Fortunately, the operation is a simple one; the competent eye surgeon performs it quickly, painlessly and without danger to sight or health.

Too frequently mothers neglect giving the proper attention to cross-eyes in young children. It is of great importance that the deformity be corrected before the child is six years old. In fact, it is advised that treatment be begun at as early an age as possible.

Preserves Sight

Bear in mind that correction of the defect means preservation of sight in the poor eye. If a child can be trained early in life to use both eyes, the sight of the crossed-

UNCLE ABNER SAYS:



Ell Potts says there's nothin' backward about his car fer it squeaks for itself.

If some politicians profited by their mistakes they'd be multi-millionaires.

eye will be saved. Let me explain this more fully.

Cross-eye is really due to a marked difference in vision in the two eyes. The defective eye turns. A child so affected uses the better eye. But the other eye takes on an abnormal position. Because the poor eye is out of position and not used, it gradually loses its ability to see clearly.

Most parents are concerned about the effect upon the "looks" of their child, damaged by the unpleasant appearance caused by cross-eye. Playmates are often cruel to a cross-eyed youngster.

He is frequently the subject of teasing and tormenting by his associates. Too often these unhappy

experiences lead to the development of an inferiority complex. If you wish to be good to your child, forget the temporary discomfort involved and have the eye straightened.

Answers to Health Queries. S. T. Q.—What is the treatment for trench mouth? I have had this disturbance for some time and although it has yielded to treatment it has not entirely cleared up.

A.—The treatment depends upon the underlying type of infection. Talk with your doctor and follow his advice. For further particulars, send a self addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

H. F. B. Q.—Will you please tell me if eggs eaten every morning and evening for the whole 365 days in the year will tend to help one or be against one's health? I am 60 years old and apparently in good health.

A.—For full particulars, send a self addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in New York City.

CAPETOWN—The most traveled and energetic man in the world, Juan Vuitch, 52, has arrived here after walking for 10 years. He started in 1927 to walk round the world. Now he has completed 80,000 miles—more than three times the earth's circumference.

TONIGHT!

Camel Cigarette presents:
America's great fun-maker
and personality



Eddie Cantor

Tonight and every Monday night under new program at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

AND TOMORROW NIGHT...

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town!"

Benny Goodman

THE "KING OF SWING"

Every Tuesday at this new time—7:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

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Winchester-Salem, North Carolina

CAMELS

Radio Programs

Monday Evening

6:00—WTAM, Evening Prelude
WTAM, Editor's Daughters
WADC, New Horizons
6:15—WTAM, Under the Sea
WTAM, Short Story
6:30—WTAM, WLW, Sports
WADC, Boake Carter
6:45—WTAM, WLW, L. Thomas
7:00—WTAM, WLW, Amos & Andy
KDKA, Music My Hobby
WADC, Just Entertainment
7:15—WTAM, Uncle Ezra
WLW, Ace High
7:30—WTAM, Baritone Soloist
WADC, Eddie Cantor
WLW, Country Courier
KDKA—Tap Time
7:45—KDKA, Lois Miller
WLW, Perk-Uppers
WTAM, The Inside
WADC, Orchestra
8:00—WLW, WTAM, Burns & Allen
WADC, You Said It
KDKA, Melody Puzzles
8:30—WTAM, Richard Crooks
WADC, Pick & Pat
KDKA, Grand Hotel
9:00—WTAM, WLW, Charm Hour
KDKA, The Boys
WADC, Radio Theater
9:15—KDKA, Salvation Army
9:30—WTAM, Business Outlook
10:00—WTAM, Eastman's Orch.
WADC, Wayne King Orch.
WLW, True or False
KDKA, Behind Bars
10:30—WTAM, WLW, Men Only
KDKA, Radio Forum
WADC, Brave New World
11:15—WTAM, Music You Want
WLW, Operetta

Tuesday Morning

8:00—WLW, Family Prayer
8:30—WLW, Gospel Singer
8:45—WLW, The Voice
9:00—WLW, Hymns
WTAM, Myrt & Marge
WADC, Music in the Air
9:15—WTAM, Harpstrings
9:30—WADC, Canton Studio
WLW, Myrt and Marge
9:45—WTAM, Landt Trio
KDKA, Ma Perkins
10:00—WLW, Linda's First Love
WTAM, Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—WTAM, John's Other Wife
10:30—WTAM, Just Plain Bill
10:45—WTAM, Woman in White
11:00—WTAM, David Harum
KDKA, WLW, Mary Marlin
11:15—WTAM, Backstage Wife
11:30—WLW, Drifting Pioneers
11:45—WLW, Goldbergs
KDKA, Gospel Singer

Tuesday Afternoon

12:00—WTAM, WLW, Girl Alone
12:15—WTAM, WLW, O'Neills
WADC, Edwin C. Hill
12:30—WTAM, Linda's First Love
KDKA, WLW, Farm & Home
12:45—WTAM, Three Romances
1:00—WTAM, Hilltop House
1:15—WADC, Church Hymns
2:45—WTAM, Glee Club

WLW, Ma Perkins
1:45—WTAM, Kitty Keene
KDKA, Rakov's Orch.
2:00—WLW, Air School
WADC, Chicagoans
2:30—WADC, Air School
2:45—WTAM, Songstress
3:00—WADC, Tuesday Matinee
WTAM, Pepper Young
3:15—WLW, Madhatterfields
KDKA, Marine Band
3:30—WADC, Soloist
WTAM, Vic and Sade
3:45—WLW, Guiding Light
4:00—WTAM, Lorenzo Jones
WADC, Highways to Health
KDKR, Club Matinee
4:15—WTAM, Mary Marlin
WADC, Rhythm Romance
4:30—WLW, Hello Peggy
4:45—WADC, Capitol Opinions
5:30—WLW, KDKA, Singing Lady
5:45—WLW, Hilltop House

Tuesday Night

6:00—WLW, Editor's Daughter
WTAM, Evening Prelude
WADC, Let's Pretend
6:15—WTAM, Musical Moments
WLW, Tunes For Two
6:30—WTAM, WLW, Sports
KDKA, Varsteers
WADC, Boake Carter
6:45—WTAM, WLW, L. Thomas
7:00—WLW, WTAM, Amos & Andy
WADC, Just Entertainment
KDKA, Easy Aces
7:15—WTAM, WLW, Varieties
KDKA, Mr. Keen
7:30—WTAM, Hesseberger's Orch.
KDKA, Varieties
7:45—WADC, Rendezvous
WTAM, Dance Orch.
8:00—WTAM, WLW, Morgan Orch.
WADC, Ed G. Robinson
KDKA, Those We Love
8:30—WLW, KDKA, Edgar Guest
WTAM, Wayne King Orch.
WADC, Al Jolson
9:00—WTAM, Vox Pop
WADC, Al Pearce Gang
KDKA, WLW, Heidi Orch.
9:30—WLW, WTAM, Fibber McGee
KDKA, Alias Jimmy
WADC, Goodman's Odch.
10:00—KDKA, Jamboree
WADC, Pennsylvania Pgm
WTAM, Gill's Orch.
WLW, Detective Mysteries
10:30—WLW, WTAM, Jimmy Fidler
KDKA, Town Meeting
WADC, Soloist
10:45—WLW, WTAM, Dale Carnegie
11:15—WTAM, Music You Want

TRY THE SALEM NEWS.

666 SALVE
for
COLDs
LIQUID-TABLETS
SALVE-NOSE
DROPS
price
10c & 25c

Spring Clean-up Used Cars

Enjoy these early Spring Days in a new, Better Used Car. Our selection is large and complete. Cars within reach of everyone.

For a limited time only, the cars held over from National Used Car Week will be sold at ridiculously low prices.

—ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED—

To Reduce Our Heavy Stock of TIRES, We Are Offering **25% OFF** Them at

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"EXTRA FARE"

by Edna Robb Webster

SYNOPSIS

Jaxie Cameron, lovely young newspaper columnist, travels west from Chicago aboard the Big Chief, extra-fare train, in search of copy for the Star-Tribune's "Friendly Insider" Car 74X. She spots a bride and groom, and notices a man who she later finds is Clarice Cole, ex-waitress bound for Hollywood. Carrie Dade, a worn young woman with two small children, passes Jaxie's sympathy. But the most interesting passenger on the train—at least to Miss Cameron—is Kirby Elliott, tall and gray-eyed and humorous. As dusk deepens, these two remain talking on the observation platform. Mose, the porter, is busy pacifying Mrs. Sanders, a demanding old woman who shares cabin 6 with Elliott, and explaining travel technique to Jake Weatherby, a gaunt mid-west farmer unused to luxury trains. An unassuming little man in khaki sits watching. Finally all the passengers are settled for the night, but not all of them to sleep. Kirby Elliott, in upper 6, remembers Jaxie's brown eyes, bronze hair, and husky-sweet voice. The next morning, Marie Bortin, the next-door neighbor, and Clarice Cole are thrilled to meet Jaxie, a newspaper woman whose name is a household word. Present are the Misses Yates, Colbin, middle-aged school teachers on a holiday. While the train stops at Kansas City, Clarice meets the handsome man in No. 3 who has remained aloof till then. Here, too, Jake Weatherby's wife, Kirby, boards the train, bringing with her the startling news that all a million in bonds had been stolen from a Chicago bank the previous day. The thief is believed to be on a westbound train. Part of the stolen bonds belong to Marie and Jake. After her breakfast, she invites Kirby to share the table set up in her section while she writes her daily column. They meet in each other grows and they chat gaily, until Jaxie reminds her companion that they have work to do.

CHAPTER XII

Jaxie poised her pencil above her head and stared out the window across the sun-flooded parades of men and brown checkered dresses. She had told Kirby Elliott that he would not disturb her. But she wondered, now that she had impulsively had him sit across the table, if she could possibly concentrate on the ideas that had been flooding her mind all night and during her expression.

The editorial room, with a dozen typing typewriters, proof men rushing in and out, Alma Staltz editing copy over her shoulder and Jimmy Ackerman swinging a leg over the corner of her desk while he added an inch to her copy—all provided a vastly different atmosphere from the stimulating isolation of her present situation with Kirby Elliott. With an effort, he projected her mind back into the office, superimposing upon the familiar background the ideas that had been registering in her

brain since her departure. Her thoughts were chaos: silhouettes of the city slipping into the night—deep blue eyes with a merry twinkle—head inclined toward her lips to catch her words above the clatter and roar—friendly glances of familiar landmarks blinking a cheery farewell—smooth black hair with the merest suggestion of wave at the ends—such a nice firm mouth—lips that could be vehement or tender—

Jaxie roused herself guiltily as the train suddenly clattered between the steel beams of a bridge. She stole a glance at her companion, but his forehead was puckered slightly in a frown over a printed blank which he was writing. So absorbed in his work that he probably was not even conscious of her presence now, she thought. Men were queer, certainly. One moment they could be so disturbed by a woman as to lose all reason; the next, they were so concentrated on business as to be oblivious to everything else. Was that why men could find a place in their lives for a more than one woman? Was it, always, the interest of the moment that absorbed them? Was love, for men, a garment which they put on and took off, or changed, at will; while for a woman, it became the light of her soul, dominating and sanctifying it, unshakable as faith itself?

Jaxie marveled at her own thoughts. Never before had she analyzed the pros and cons of love, masculine or feminine. The truth loomed at her, but she turned resolutely away, scanning it. It lurked, however, in the back of her mind ready to spring out, while she summoned a supreme effort and began to write rapidly. For an hour, the two worked without exchanging a glance or a word, as if each were unaware of the other.

But Jaxie's eyes unconsciously watched the movements of Kirby's hands as he worked. Strong they were, yet the immaculate hands of a well-groomed business man. They slipped his pen with determination and wrote rapidly. She made no attempt to see what he was writing, but she wondered. He had been interested in her work, but had offered no comment concerning his own, except that he had been obliged to take this train at the last moment. In view of the impression he had made upon her, curiosity was pardonable; but she would not question him until he introduced the subject.

Finally, he collected his papers and leaned back in the corner of the seat. Jaxie looked up and smiled.

"How goes it?" he asked, indicating her copy.

"About as usual. But it's not so easy as I expected. I believe that the more deeply things impress one the more difficult it is to put them into words."

"I don't dispute that. I'm just beginning to suspect how that could be. Shall we take a walk for a change, or would you rather I'd leave you alone?"

"I'd like the walk, of course." She stood up and straightened her

scarf and dress. As Kirby followed her into the aisle, Clarice Cole looked up and held his gaze for a long second. Queer that she had not noticed him before, thought Clarice. Had he boarded the train at Kansas City? Interesting possibility number two, was her mental notation.

Jaxie walked to the end of the passage and reached out for the door handle, but Kirby's hand shot out and swung the heavy steel door shut as if it had been a screen. His hand touched hers fleetingly and Jaxie had experienced a reaction of warning, as if her hand had touched an electric contact. In a daze, she walked across the swaying, lurching platform toward the door of the club car. Kirby's nearness was intoxicating as he pushed it open.

Her composure had returned when they reached the platform outside. A man rose and offered Jaxie his chair, there being none vacant. Kirby stood, braced against the railing beside her, lighted their cigarettes, exhaled smoke with a deep breath of satisfaction. The breeze was exhilarating. It whipped around the corner under the awning and caught Jaxie's chestnut-brown curls with a capricious force. But that only made her the more adorable, thought Kirby, bringing his gaze from a distant contemplation of the horizon back to her eager, upturned face. Imagine how some girls looked when the wind took liberties with their hair! But instead of playing havoc with her appearance, the breeze became a fascinating part of her—provocative, intoxicating.

His consternation over being compelled to take an upper berth flashed through his mind. What a streak of luck it had proved to be. Fate just had to be generous and make a grand slam once in a while, and how grateful he was that she had selected him to favor on this deal.

Clarice was glad that, riding forward, she faced the length of the car. Otherwise, her position in the end section would have been most vexing. Sitting thus she also faced toward everyone passing through the observation car from the rest of the coaches; and she made the most of her advantage. In spite of the increasing heat and dust, she did not permit her makeup to become affected for a moment. She checked it carefully and often in the mirrored panel between the windows, and in her vanity case mirror. Then disappeared into the dressing room to repair any threatening damages. Her first intention had been to spend much of her time in the observation car and on the rear platform, but she soon discovered that the wind outside threatened destruction to her finger-nails and the soot, dust and cinders seemed to be occupied this morning with old ladies writing postcards, stodgy men reading newspapers and three little girls playing a table game.

Furthermore, the most interesting man in her own car had made an overture of acquaintance when they stopped that morning. Whoever he might be, his destination was Los Angeles. So was hers. He looked very prosperous and important—just the sort of man Clarice intended to know in California.

She had just finished an application of fresh makeup and was locking her best when that gentleman entered from the men's lounge. He passed his own section, deliberately, and sat down opposite Clarice quite as if they were old friends.

"Dull day, isn't it?" he smiled.

Was it, she wondered, and decided that it must be. "Rather," she drawled, but her interest bubbled up through her simulated ennui.

"Live in California?" he inquired.

"Not yet, but I expect to—after tomorrow." Her tone was confident and just hopeful.

"No reason why a girl like you shouldn't live wherever she wishes. Alone?"

"Oh, yes."

"Best way to be. Family, friends, relatives, all are excess baggage that just hamper you."

Clarice agreed with pride. "Me for myself and all I can get—until—until I find someone I like a lot better than me." Her blue eyes smiled up at him through a fringe of beaded lashes, heavy with mascara.

His tone lowered, and he glanced aside at the old gentleman across the aisle who was drawn into a corner and was absorbed in his reading. "Keen little thing, you are."

"Oh, yeah?" she asked coyly.

Return of Spring Brings Out Army of Gardeners



Return of spring is the signal for an army of gardeners to go into action with shovel, rake and hoe. Current flower shows have been attended by a record number of visitors. One result of these exhibits has been to stimulate interest in native American plants which have long been neglected. Another factor encouraging amateur horticulturists has been the garden festivals now sponsored in many sections of the country. One of the show spots in the nation is the historic Dean Hall plantation of B. F. Kittredge, Jr., at Charleston, S. C., where 250 acres of parkland, much of it under water, provides visitors with a fairland of exotic blooms which they view from boats which drift under the cypress trees. Natchez, Miss., annually holds a flower festival; there is the rhododendron festival in South Carolina near Aiken, and the old-fashioned gardens of New England draw many.

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Although unrelated, two Ruth M. Whites are co-eds at University of Vermont, and two men students sign their names R. E. White. University enrollment also shows representatives of two other White families, one Browns, one Greene and one Gray.

LION OR LAMB... IT'S A MARCH OF BILLS!

Whether March comes in like a lion or a lamb, it brings a parade of expenses. Let us finance your spring needs. Cash on your own signature and security.



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Don't Let Her Ruin Those Pretty Blue Eyes...



Children Need the Protection of Glasses

The results of overstraining youthful eyes often bring about nervous disorders, fatigue and affect the health of your child. Protect them... have their eyes examined now!

DR. C. M. WILSON

OPTOMETRIST

274 East State Street

Salem, Ohio

CLASS CONVENES AT COLUMBIANA

Presbyterian Group Observes Its 19th Anniversary

COLUMBIANA, March 28.—The 19th anniversary of the L. L. class of the Presbyterian Sunday school was observed at a covered supper Friday evening at the church. Covers were laid for 36 at one long table decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. George Griffith led devotionals and Mrs. C. E. Smith presided at the business meeting, at which time the annual election of officers was held.

The officers are: President, Mrs. Elmer Detwiler, Sr.; vice president, Mrs. M. L. Forbes; secretary, Mrs. Lena Hart; treasurer, Mrs. F. L. Enright. Hostesses were: Mesdames Will Rupert, E. E. Royer, F. J. McGowan, Elsworth Miller and W. B. Read. Mrs. Newhouse was a guest. Games and contests were enjoyed.

The April meeting will be held at the church with Mesdames C. D. Strickler, J. C. Strubel, H. L. Schlag and C. E. Smith as hostesses.

Friday evening in the High school auditorium a musical festival will be presented by the school music department under the direction of Miss Lucille Funkhouser.

The Glee club and orchestra selections will be aided by instrumental and vocal solos, duets and groups. Committee chairmen have been appointed to aid in the affair and include: Tickets, Ruth Case; ushers, Dorothy Todd; publicity, Alice Eubank; decorations, Jane Cesch; stage managers, Robert Esenwein, David Culp, Walter Hollaway.

The Good Cheer club of the Lutheran church will hold the March meeting Tuesday evening with the program in charge of Charles Esenwein and Harry Heltzel. Refreshments will be in charge of W. W. Messersmith, Fred Liston, L. R. Wilson, Kenneth Shearer and Rev. C. J. Sutorius.

Russell Esterly and son Billy visited Alliance relatives Saturday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Esterly and daughter, Rachel, who had spent the past week with her mother Mrs. Alice Sample.

STATE THEATRE

BIG... LOVELY... RUGGED!

JEANETTE MACDONALD • EDDY NELSON

The GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

RAY BOLGER • LEO CARRILLO • WALTER PIDGEON • BUDDY EBBSEN

M-G-M PICTURE

WEDNESDAY — (ONE DAY ONLY)

ROMANCE RACES WITH MYSTERY

"ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS"

With MELVYN DOUGLAS, VIRGINIA BRUCE, WARREN WILLIAM, NAT PENDLETON

THE NEW GRAND

TONIGHT and TOMORROW

2 Feature Pictures!

DAMON RUNYAN'S LAUGH THRILLER!

High finance teaches a racketeer new tactics!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

A Slight Case of MURDER

AND THE JONES FAMILY

— in —

LOVE ON A BUDGET

— With —

JED PROUTY SHIRLEY DEANE SPRING BYINGTON

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

2 FEATURE PICTURES!

"DAREDEVIL DRIVERS"

— and —

"NIGHT SPOT"

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

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- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—wander
 - 5—style
 - 9—kind of cloth
 - 12—inland sea of Russia
 - 13—speed contest
 - 14—the self
 - 15—soaked through
 - 17—apple seed
 - 18—elderly woman
 - 19—uneven
 - 21—part of a garment turned back
 - 25—former Russian ruler
 - 26—beverage
 - 28—always
 - 29—piece with a dagger
 - 32—animal's hair
 - 34—hail!
 - 35—contract for the labor of a garment
 - 37—network
 - 38—born
 - 40—tissue
 - 42—started
- VERTICAL**
- 1—short-napped fabric
 - 2—Anglo-Saxon money of account
 - 3—cistern
 - 4—escape
 - 5—pack tightly
 - 6—detest
 - 7—frozen water
 - 8—yields
 - 9—shield
 - 10—bishop of Rome
 - 16—sound accompanying normal breathing
 - 20—reckless
 - 21—monk of Tibet
 - 22—short-eared dog in heraldry
 - 23—piece
 - 24—allowance for waste
 - 27—Spanish measure of length
 - 28—night before a holiday
 - 30—plane surface
 - 31—part of "to be"
 - 33—female sheep
 - 38—black
 - 41—European dormouse
 - 43—works in Old Norse
 - 44—South American rodent
 - 45—border on
 - 46—maple
 - 47—forsaken
 - 50—Australian bird
 - 51—masculine name
 - 52—metal
 - 53—depr
- Here is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.
- 2-23**
- B I S R A P A S H A
A N T H O N Y A S T E R
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I R E B R A G R O E
P A S R U H R N I N A
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R A L E F L O E T I P
E R S O R A L P U S
P A T A M A R B E L I E
E R O S E E M E R S O N
L A Y E R T I E A N D

You May Party Tonite

But it's WINZ

or lose tomorrow!

After over-indulgence, eat WINZ—the candy mint that makes sad stomachs smile.

Buy 'em at drug-candy-cigar stores.

No Soda—No Laxative

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MEN'S SUITS O'COATS TOPCOATS **69¢**

HATS Cleaned and Blocked **49¢**

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Plymouths Dodges Chryslers Pontiacs Studebakers
Fords De Sotos Oldsmobiles Rocknes Willys

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CHEVROLET

Attractive Program Prepared For Violin Recital Tonight

The complete program for the recital to be given by pupils of John L. Hundertmark, violin instructor, at 8 tonight in the Sunday school rooms of the Presbyterian church follows:

Violin solo, "Temptation Waltz" (Pacini). Warren Helm, accompanied by Ann Helm; violin solo, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" (Charles Myers), accompanied by Louis Myers; piano duet, "Just We Two" (Mrs. J. W. Hundertmark and Marlene R. Hundertmark).

Violin solo, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak) Roland Kendrick, accompanied by Mrs. Kendrick; violin solo, "Little Old Lady" (Hoagy Carmichael) John Arthur Sell.

Violin and guitar duet, "Memories" (Louis and Eugene Myers); violin solo, "Son of Pusta" (Keler Bela) Robert Boughton; violin and cello duet, "Melody in F" (Rubenstein), Donald Freed and J. L. Hundertmark, accompanied by Mrs. Hundertmark; violin solo, "La Spagnola" (V. Chiarri) Helen Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Hundertmark.

Violin solo, "You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming" (C. Friend and D. Franklin) Joseph Loutzenhiser; violin solo, "La Paloma" (Yradier) Clyde Knistrick; violin solo, "Mugur Mugurel" (George Dima) Ann Cosgarea.

Violin duet, "Souvenir" (Drdia), Harry Kendrick and J. L. Hundertmark; piano solo, "Southern Melodies" (Martin Juhn, Jr.); violin solo, "Angels' Serenade" (Braga), Mrs. J. B. Cooper.

"Glow Worm" (Linke) Kathryn Bretz, accompanied by Madeleine Bretz; violin solo, "Hungarian Dance" (Brahms) Elaine Aiken accompanied by Miss Carol Fisher.

Will Institute New D. of U. V. Tent

Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans, will exemplify the ritual when a new tent is instituted at East Liverpool Wednesday evening.

Katherine S. Heck of Gnitten, department president, and her staff will officiate at the induction.

Salem members are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Will Probert, Columbia st., at 5:45 p. m. promptly. Those desiring transportation are asked to notify Mrs. Charles Mangus, phone 577-R.

Spencer Class Plans Coverdish Supper

The annual coverdish dinner for Spencer class members of the Presbyterian church will be held at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel.

The affair has been changed from next month to tomorrow night. Husbands and friends of the members will be guests.

Sunshine Society Will Elect

Sunshine society will elect officers at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Whitton, Georgetown rd. All members are invited to attend.

The meeting was originally scheduled for March 17 but was postponed until this week.

Lydia Bible Class To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Russell Fortune will be hostess to members of the Lydia Bible class of the English Lutheran church at her home on the Damascus rd., Tuesday evening. Miss Ruth Hoch will be leader.

Mrs. Alton D. Allen Club Hostess

Mrs. Alton D. Allen will entertain members of the Goshen Harmony club Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leroy Irey, East Third st.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to Ben S. Holloway and Martha J. Colbert of East Palestine; Herbert R. Bush of R. D. 2, Salem, and Mildred P. Keller of Leetonia; Earl M. Kinsey of New Florence, Pa., and Ada M. Liebowitz of Wellsville; Ernest Clay McKowan of Johnstown, Pa., and Mary Ellen McCauley of Wellsville.

M. E. Circle Meeting

Circle 1 will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Methodist church. The meeting was postponed from last week.

Miss Ethel Smith has returned to her home in Columbus following a visit with her sister, Mrs. Edward Heck, East State st. Mrs. Heck accompanied her sister to Columbus where she will visit relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lovelace of Buffalo, who have been weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Lillie Chappell, East State st. have left for their home. Mrs. Chappell accompanied them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh and family of Koppel, Pa., Merit McPrinston of New Castle, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wank and family of Liberty st.

Miss Ethel Smith of Columbus spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Edward Heck, East State st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ward of Youngstown are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ward, south of Salem.

Betty Mae Dean of Tenth st. spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Old City, Pa.

Miss LeNore Corey of Carrollton, student at Wooster college, is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. B. Headley, State st.

How to Keep Step in the Spring Style Parade



Here's Line-up of New Shoe Models to Greet Season

By MARIE MAROT

LIFT your feet smartly as you step forth in a new pair of shoes on your way to greet spring, for the new shoes are meant to be seen, being handsome, full of color and smart accents. Every shoe but the real hard-working sports model boasts some dressmaker detail. Without more ado, here is a line-up of new models. Top, left, is a gabardine shoe, very flattering to the ankle and instep, with patent leather appliques. Extreme right is a tailored calf pump to be had in lovely colors, featuring raised and stitched welts. The oxford, under the lady's chin, is of gabardine with scalloped trim of matching calf. The formal pump alongside is of black patent, with a silver-edged buckle and bright lizard trim. At the bottom, left, is a shoe of gray pigskin combined with navy. It's very, very smart. The low-heel oxford, to its right, is in solid tone linen, calf or gabardine with color piping. Above these two is an afternoon shoe of gabardine, its sweetheart bow in white leather.

GROWERS FEAR KILLING FROST

Peaches, With Prospects Bright for Big Crop, Are Vulnerable

(Continued from Page 1)

seet pests might get an early start. Dr. T. H. Parks, extension service entomologist, said that insects becoming active included elm leaf beetles, canker worms which will damage elms in May and June, clover leaf weevils, cluster flies of the type harmless to crops, and termites.

Bean Beetle Favored

The mild winter, Parks said, has favored the Mexican bean beetle. San Jose scale which attacks fruit trees, cucumber beetle, harlequin cabbage bug and corn ear worm, both of which are prevalent only in southern Ohio.

He predicted a large increase in Hessian flies as a result of the unusually wet spring and summer of 1937 and because of "too much early sown wheat."

He added that cinch bugs would cause no damage this year and that there would be no outbreak of periodical cicade, or seven-year locusts, in 1938.

A. J. Patch of the extension service said an inspection of the northwestern part of the state indicated that sugar beet factories have signed up more than double the acreage under contract for beets last year.

He attributed the increased acreage to the belief of farmers that they would realize more profit from that crop than they did from wheat which was planted extensively in that section in 1937.

The Washington Bureau of Agricultural Economics said that spring plantings of major crops in Ohio would average about two per cent under those of last year.

The bureau estimated that Ohio would plant three per cent less corn, seven per cent less oats, 16 per cent less barley and nearly five per cent fewer potatoes. On the other hand a two per cent gain in tobacco plantings and an eight per cent increase in hay seedings were predicted. Soy beans were expected to remain about the same.

15 Convicts Objects Of Continued Hunt

PETROS, Tenn., March 28.—Armed posses poked through tangled underbrush of the Cumberland mountains today in search of 15 convicts, the remaining fugitives of 38 who had blasted freedom from a prison coal mine.

Prison guards, officers and deputized citizens had orders to "shoot to kill" if necessary. The 23 convicts caught surrendered without resistance.

GETTING RESULTS

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

LEETONIA CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Glenn Powell Is Hostess To Members of Thursday Reading Group

LEETONIA, March 28.—The Thursday-Reading club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Glen Powell. Mrs. Minnie Irwin read a paper on "What Americans Are Doing in the Philippines". Mrs. Wilbur S. Mellinger read a paper on "Home Life of the Philippines". Roll call was answered to by "Items of Interest".

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mancuso announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Fred A. Pompili, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pompili of Youngstown. No date has been set for the wedding.

The South Side Sewing club, was entertained at the home of Mrs. L. F. Kamery of Columbiana, Friday evening.

The Young People's Forum of the Presbyterian church held a meeting Sunday evening at the church. Miss Mary Eastek was leader of the subject, "The Travels of Joseph".

Members of the North Penton church and adults of the local church attended.

The Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran

church met at the church parlors Friday evening for a coverdish dinner. A book review, "In Moslem Lands", was given by various members.

First U. S.-Bermuda Mail Hop



Colonial Postmaster P. S. Ingham (right) of Bermuda, is pictured at Hamilton congratulating Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan of the Bermuda Clipper on the arrival of the first airmail across the north Atlantic from the United States. Flown from Baltimore, 800,000 pieces of mail, weighing 800 pounds, was the clipper's cargo.

TREASURY BANS MEXICAN SILVER

Cardenas Sees Action As Reprisal Against Oil Expropriation

(Continued from Page 1)

panies involved already have complained to the state department against "a manifest denial of justice."

Mexico Speculates

MEXICO CITY, March 28.—The United States treasury's decision to cease buying Mexican silver aroused speculation here today as to what further reaction there would be in Washington over Mexico's expropriation of the foreign oil industry.

All of Mexico City was awaiting the outcome of a conference between representatives of the four American companies affected by the expropriation decree and Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles in Washington.

The decision to suspend silver purchases was reflected here in a seemingly less friendly atmosphere toward foreigners. One American couple, longtime residents of Mexico City, reported shopkeepers in a big uptown market refused to sell them goods.

Mexican government officials, in accordance with President Lazaro Cardenas' admonitions to consider the United States treasury's action "with serenity and justice," declined to comment.

While struggling with gigantic financial problems created by taking over the oil industry and trying to run it efficiently, Mexico was confronted with an almost inevitable decline in the peso from its already low level of 4.20 to the dollar.

May Coin Pesos

Bankers said the Mexican government could absorb a good part of the surplus silver production by coining new silver pesos. Silver production has been cut in half by the closing of the American Smelting and Refining company's refinery in Monterrey.

It was announced that the government was preparing to turn over the national railways, which Cardenas expropriated in June, 1937, to 48,000 workers for operation.

The government expropriated the foreign oil industry, in which more than \$400,000,000 has been invested, on March 18. This move resulted from refusal of the 17 companies to comply with an arbitral award sharply increasing wages and giving other benefits to 18,000 workers.

The companies declared the increases were so great they were confiscatory, since revenues did not make such wages possible.

TEACH COEDS TO REAR CHILDREN

University of Washington Instructs Classes Scientifically

SEATTLE, Wash.—The rearing of children is recognized by the University of Washington as one of the most exacting of undertakings. And here each quarter approximately 50 senior co-eds, many of whom will be mothers themselves some day, are learning scientific methods of child care and development.

Four times a week they attend lectures by Dr. Jennie L. Rountree, Professor of Home Economics, and on Fridays little boys and girls ranging in age from one month to eight years are brought to class by Seattle mothers and are submitted to the undergraduate child care experts.

Routine for Youngsters

The youngsters are carefully weighed and measured, their individual histories are recorded, and the mothers are advised on types of clothing, playthings and books best suited for each particular child.

Then they are taken to Lewis Hall on the campus where a special play room is provided. Here the boys and girls are taught social adjustment—joining in games, with each other, learning to play independently and learning to dress themselves.

"Raising children," Dr. Rountree, who has taught the course for 13 years, said, "is a science of cause and effect relationships. And the purpose of this course is to get parents to regard the child as a whole individual instead of as a mere plaything, while at the same time interesting the girls in the fact that raising children is a profession requiring as much intelligence as teaching school."

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

Morgan Backer



Mrs. Frances Bolling

One of the staunchest supporters of Dr. Arthur Morgan, ousted chairman of the TVA board, is Mrs. Frances Bolling, his daughter, with whom he is staying while in Chicago conferring with his attorney on possible redress.

Three Pay Penalty In One Execution

BELLEVILLE, Pa., March 28.—Three young men who met for the first time in Rockview prison's death house died within 11 minutes today, the first triple execution in Pennsylvania in four years.

They were Ralph Hawk, 21-year-old Franklin county farmer convicted of the "torch slaying" of his sweetheart's mother and sister; and two desperadoes, Fred Reibakli, 27, and Albert Gregg, 32, both of Philadelphia.

Period Extended

CLEVELAND, March 28.—The Republic Steel corporation announced today an extension, from 90 days to six months, of the period of absence from work before continuity of service is broken, and also that the company reserved the right to determine which of its employees were qualified to participate in its vacation plan.

Tells of His Fight With Jungle Python

HOLLYWOOD, March 28.—Tan Kegl, movie sound man, back to Hollywood today from a Malaysian jungle with a thrilling snake story.

Kegl, sound engineer on the animal film, "Bosloo", was attacked by a python which sank its fangs into his right arm and coiled its feet around his body.

Twenty natives tried the reptile loose. Kegl spent a month in Singapore hospital.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on harmful opiate products which you know nothing about. Get more fresh air, more sleep and take a reliable, time-proven medicine like famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made especially for women from whom some nerves and roots—let it help Nature up your system and thus calm jangled nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has known how to go "smiling thru" with Pinkham's Compound—let it help YOU.

We Take The Winter Wrinkles Out Of Your Car!

Don't drive into spring with a car that looks like it just recovered from the measles—bumps, wrinkles and dents removed quickly and expertly.

Harris garage

"The Name Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction"

Open Evenings and Sundays

W. State Street at Pennsylvania Railroad — Phone 463

"So far as it lies within our power, we want to make the homes we love more livable." WALL PAPER makes the most difference, for the money you spend — get the most VALUE for the money you spend at THE MacMILLAN BOOK SHOP

SAVE ON PAINT

Save Money On Re-decorating and Remodeling For Spring

O. L. O. Paints Interior Gloss Paint Floor Varnish House Paints Cold Water Paints Paper Cleaner Mops Scrub Pails Complete Cleaning Supplies

LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES

Do Your Garden Planning Now!

Seeds Fertilizers Agricultural Equipment Rakes Shears Spades Trowels Hand Tools Lawn Seeds Garden Hose



WE RENT LAWN ROLLERS

SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

775 S. ELLSWORTH AVENUE

HALLIE ROESSLER, MGR.

PHONE 96

A Few Cents More but your Garments Will Look Like New

You want more than clean garments for some clean garments lack style and fit. You want the same fabric, life, luster and body that made your suits or coats so attractive when bought. Kohlerizing gives you this because after clinically cleansing, Kohlerizing restores the same vital elements present when garments were bought.

KOHLER'S DRY CLEANSERS AND FURRIERS

Phone 1625

OFFICES IN THE CITIZENS BANK BUILDING

Art, The Jeweler Presents A Variety Of Merchandise In New Spring Lines

CITES DANGER IN DEODORANTS

L. C. Price of Paris Cleaners Suggests Proper Handling To Protect Clothing

Deodorants, as sold, are of two kinds. Strictly speaking, a deodorant is merely a preparation which deodorizes perspiration, but does not stop its flow.

Those that do stop the flow of perspiration are non-perspirants and they do close the pores by an astringent action.

Most non-perspirants are strongly acid while deodorants are slightly alkaline.

A strongly acid preparation is sure to endanger fabrics with which it comes in contact and even a slightly alkaline preparation does some damage. It is well to observe care in their use to avoid damage to garments.

L. C. Price, manager of the Paris Cleaners on the Benton rd., has to contend with this tendering effect and damage to dye every day.

He suggests that deodorants be applied several minutes before the outer garments are worn, that any excess be sponged away with a damp cloth and wiped dry, for its damaging action takes place when it becomes a solution and is absorbed into the garment fibers.

Garments sent frequently to the Paris Cleaners will have the damaging chemical removed before it does serious injury to the material fibers or the dye stuffs. If allowed to hang in the wardrobe several days, it becomes too late to do more than clean the materials.

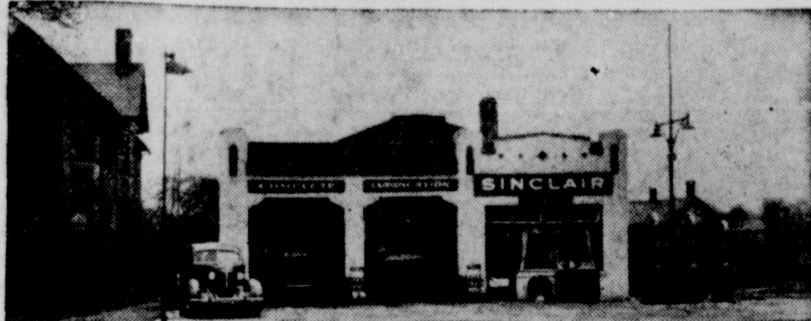
READ THE WANT COLUMN

LET US INSTALL A CRANE BOILER FOR YOU

Why bother any longer with an old, fuel-wasting heating plant? A Crane Boiler installed now will not only save you money on your fuel bills but will assure you a comfortable, healthful home this winter and for many winters to come. Let us show how easy it is to install a new heating system in your home.

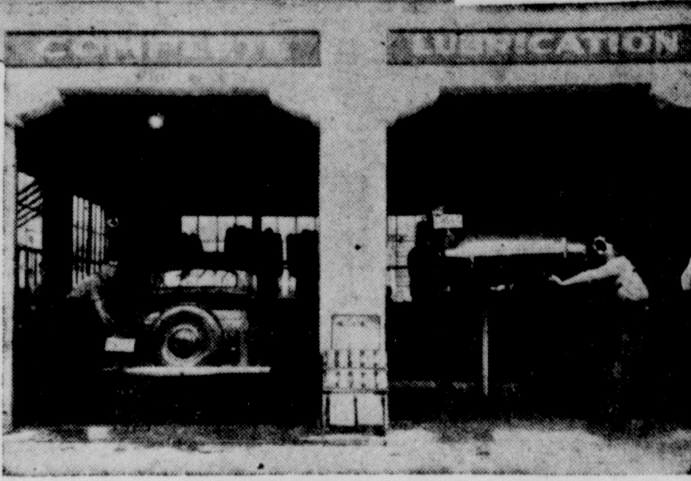
The
J. R. STRATTON CO.
New Location, 270 S. Broadway
PHONE 487

Ready To Sinclair-ize Your Car for Spring



Fred Smith, manager of the Super Sinclair Service Station on E. State st. announces he is already ready to Spring-Sinclairize your car.

This service is more than a regular lubrication job. The front wheels are removed and the oil grease washed out and replaced. This should be done at every 10,000 miles. The oil filters are taken care of, in fact every part of the car that has anything to do with lubrication is given expert attention. Simply phone 233 and Mr. Smith will call for, service your car and return it.



PERFECT MEAT STORAGE PLAN

Westinghouse Refrigerator's New Device Meets All Requirements of Housewife

"Keeping meats safely fresh, wholesome and appetizing is one, if not the most important jobs required of a modern refrigerator," would be the answer of nearly every housewife in the nation if asked the question—"What is to be expected of a mechanical refrigerator?"

While many other assignments are visited upon this modern convenience appliance essentially its responsibility is to maintain a reliable and safe temperature at which food will not spoil.

Science and industry have labored

unceasingly to perfect the electric refrigerator but it was not until recently when homemakers themselves were given a hand in its design and construction did the refrigerator attain the high degree of efficiency and convenience it has reached today.

Proving kitchen hostesses, all over the world, took into their own kitchens Westinghouse refrigerators, tried and tested them for a period of two months, using them as they ordinarily would, keeping careful records of their performance. One of the main duties of these hostesses was to suggest ways and means of improving the refrigerator. Almost universally they suggested adequate means of storing meats safely.

The new meat keeper of the Westinghouse refrigerator is the result of these suggestions. It is a scientifically designed meat storage compartment. Entirely enclosed and finished in porcelain enamel, with vents on the sides and a trivet on the bottom to permit the proper amount of air to circulate and to prevent the meat from drying out and becoming tough.

The compartment is placed right under the freezer in the refrigerator cabinet and a constant low temperature of 40 degrees is easily maintained with the relative humidity of 85 percent, both of which eliminate the growth of harmful

bacteria—the cause of meat spoilage and discoloration. It holds ten pounds of meat and keeps it fresh and appetizing for days longer.

Visit the Finley Music Co. store today and see The New 1938 Westinghouse Refrigerator with the Exclusive Westinghouse meat keeper, also get your Free Copy on Home Hints on Selecting and Cooking Meats.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads. will tell you where.

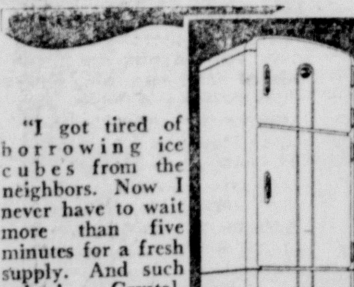
Opposes Pinchot



Here is an excellent portrait of Arthur H. Jones, judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania and candidate for nomination for governor of his state. It was taken as he addressed a rally in Pittsburgh. His opponent in the Republican primary will be Gifford Pinchot, former governor.



"I Like My Coolerator Because It Gives Me Ice Cubes in 5 Minutes"



"I got tired of borrowing ice cubes from the neighbors. Now I never have to wait more than five minutes for a fresh supply. And such cubes!—Crystal clear, taste free, hard frozen—I didn't know there was such a difference in ice."

Yes, Coolerator gives you ice cubes in five minutes or less. The clever cuber is a handy accessory that most Coolerator owners insist on having.

Coolerator uses pure manufactured ice in a TOTALLY NEW WAY to give you air conditioned refrigeration. If you want a truly modern refrigerator, a plentiful supply of pure ice cubes, investigate Coolerator today.

FOR YOUR 10 DAY FREE TRIAL CALL

CITIZENS ICE & COAL CO.

Phone 190-R. 552 E. State St.

PLAY SAFE! Sinclair-IZE Your Car for Winter.



CHOOSE NOW . . .

Trumpet — Clarinet — Cornet
Trombone — Violin — Guitar
Piano Accordion or Drums

And A Course of Private Lessons

All For **\$1.25** Per Week

Instrument FREE With Course.

Join Our School of Music

FINLEY MUSIC CO.

"Salem's Music Center"

CHRYSLER BUILT USED CARS!

Have up-to-date features. They are more modern than many new cars.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

SMITH GARAGE

794 East Third Street Phone 556

STEP OUT IN 1938 WITH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

536 East State Street — Salem, Ohio

You Will Find the New 1938 G. E. Refrigerators and Ranges Are Maintaining Their Rating As "The Best"

SALEM HOME EQUIPMENT, INC.

BEGIN WORK ON NEW FHA HOME

Virginia Project Is No. 1 Application Under 90 Per Cent Clause of New Housing Act

Construction has begun on the famous "Certigrade Home," the first unit in the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau's nation-wide building activity. This first Certigrade Home is being built in the beautiful Lacey Forests of Arlington county, Virginia, less than four miles from the headquarters offices of the National Retail Lumber Dealers association.

The Certigrade Home has been given the unqualified endorsement of the National Retail Lumber Dealers association, and in a resolution passed by its executive committee in Chicago, Ill., at its last regular meeting on Nov. 19, 1937, dealer members were urged to give the Certigrade Home their moral support in every reasonable manner possible.

Plans and complete specifications covering the Certigrade Home were prepared by the National Plan Service, Inc., 1315 West Congress st., Chicago, Ill., whose entire staff of architects worked for weeks with the technical advisers of the Federal Housing Administration in producing what is believed to be the most perfect low-cost home ever conceived.

The materials used in this first Certigrade Home have been purchased from Murphy & Ames, 1820 Fort Myer Drive, Arlington, Va., retail lumber dealers and members of the Virginia Building Material association, a division of the National Retail Lumber Dealers association. All materials going into the construction of all Certigrade Homes will be purchased exclusively through recognized lumber dealers, in accord with the policy of long standing that has characterized the activities of the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau. This activity is to be handled entirely through the lumber dealers.

The Certigrade Home will be dedicated and opened officially at the annual meeting of the National Retail Lumber Dealers association, and it will be purchased by Frank Carnahan, secretary of the association.

The Certigrade Home is No. 1 application under the ninety per cent clause of new amended National Housing Act.

Plans and specifications, plan books and similar service may be obtained through the People's Lumber company here.

Committee Probes Cleveland Unions

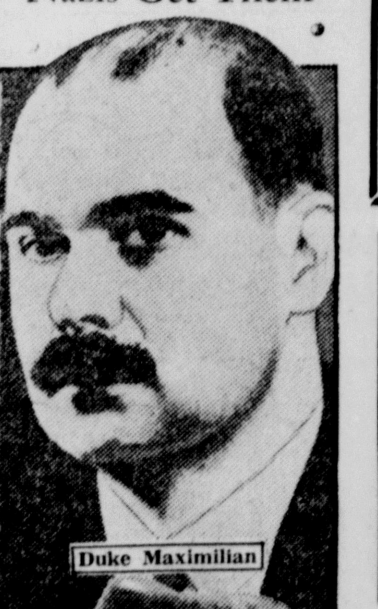
WASHINGTON, March 28.—The senate civil liberties committee will begin hearings tomorrow on activities of the Associated Industries of Cleveland.

The investigation will go particularly into the employers' association's activities at the time of the United Rubber Workers' strike at the Ohio Rubber Co. of Willoughby in 1934.

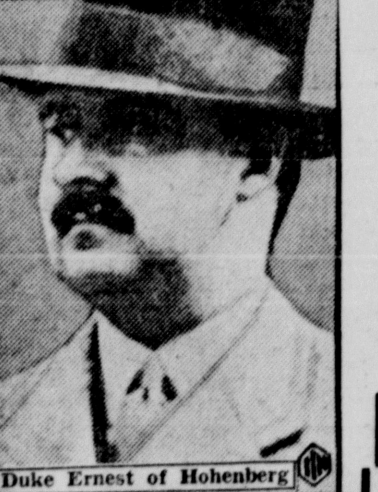
The committee has been investigating labor espionage and other types of employer-labor relations looking toward possible legislation on the subjects.

GETTING RESULTS
Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

Nazis Get Them



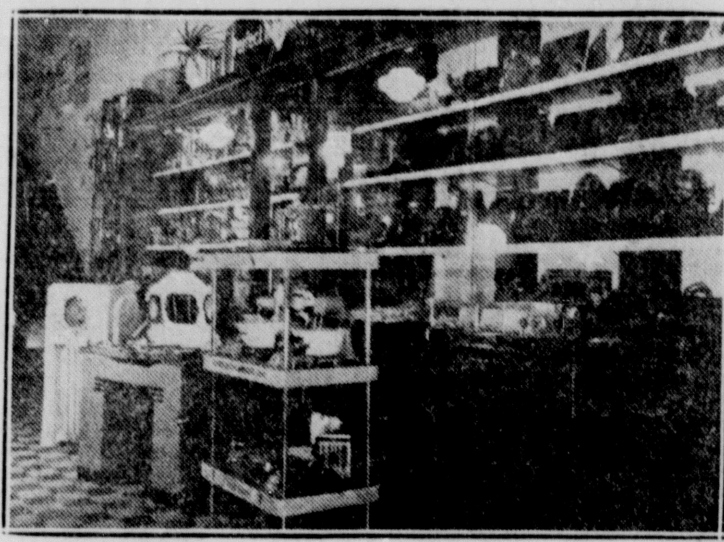
Duke Maximilian



Duke Ernest of Hohenberg

Among members of the old nobility arrested in the Nazi purge of anti-Nazi and Jews in Austria were the two sons of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, whose assassination at Sarajevo in 1914 ignited the World war. The two sons are Duke Ernest of Hohenberg and Duke Maximilian, shown above.

Interior Views of Art's Store



Above—Section of store showing leather goods, novelties, gifts, etc. Middle—A view of the watch department; and, below, the optical department.

Newspaper Clinic

KENT—Problems of the publisher of the small-town weekly, semi-weekly and non-metropolitan newspaper are to be studied at a one-day clinic arranged by the Journalism department of Kent State university for April 23.

"The Community Newspaper" course, under the direction of Charles M. Conaway, has scheduled Elma Scott Watson, editor of Publisher's Auxiliary to deliver the principal address.

LONDON—Sapper Herbert Wrattton, 52nd Field Company, Royal Engineers, stationed at Ismailia, Egypt, has been granted three months' special leave to come to England to patent a paper violin. Wrattton made the violin in his spare time from compressed sheets of cartridge paper.

Person who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.



Damascus Nurseries
Alliance Road Route 62



GLOFAST
The New Enamel
Dries in 4 Hours

Comes in all new decorative enamel colors—Flows freely without brush marks—drying with a beautiful, durable gloss.

Easy to Apply

COVERS IN ONE COAT AVOIDS delay and tie-up

Yards at:

Salem — Columbiana — Sebring

North Olmsted

PEOPLES LUMBER COMPANY



Try the classifieds — a gold mine of value.

LATEST MODELS, DESIGNS SHOWN

Suggests That Parents and Friends of Prospective Graduates Look Now for Gifts

Art, the Jeweler, today invited residents of Salem and vicinity to stop in at his store, E. State st., and inspect one of the largest and most diversified stocks of merchandise ever presented by the local firm for a spring showing.

Confident in the future of business and confident, too, that Salem buyers, who are thrifty as well as discriminating, will find many appealing items in stock, Art is presenting a great wealth of seasonable articles in addition to new and improved offerings in stable lines.

Spring brings a new season, bringing, too, thoughts of something new, something fresh—for the home and for personal adornment.

For the personal touch, Art's store—has never been so abundantly stocked as at the present and, in this connection, he suggests that parents and friends of high school and college students who will be graduating this spring, may well begin a little preliminary shopping.

Then, too, gifts for the spring bride, when the gifts are purchased from Art, will always be certain of a hearty reception.

Art's has the latest model refrigerators and you who may be thinking of refrigeration now, with the warm weather season approaching, would do well to inspect these new lines.

Keep Art's in mind while you're doing your spring cleaning and re-furnishing. He promises that he'll save you money and, too, can offer you the advantage of deferred payments.

GETTING RESULTS
Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

ART'S WATCH REPAIR
QUICK, EFFICIENT SERVICE
BY FACTORY TRAINED WATCHMAKER
ART THE JEWELER
462 E. State St., Salem, Ohio

We Use No Trick Methods . . .

Our plant is equipped with the latest and best machinery, the most modern solvents and manned by experienced workmen whose work has the highest rating with the Dry Cleaners' Association.



The Only Ones In Salem!
Phone 710

Receiving Office 1058 E. State St.—Also Cowan's Store, S. Broadway

TWENTY GOOD USED CARS

Priced From \$40.00 to \$75.00
\$15 Down

Small Monthly Payments

No Finance Company

It Pays to Deal at



Open Evenings and Sundays

W. State St. at Penna. Tracks Phone 465

SEEDS

HOLMES' BULK SEEDS
Garden and Field
Wholesale and Retail

SPRAY MATERIALS FERTILIZERS

GARDEN TOOLS
HOES, RAKES
SHOVELS, WEEDERS
LAWN MOWERS
HAND CULTIVATORS
WHEEL BARROWS
HEDGE SHEARS
Every Garden Need



Salona Supply Co.

SALEM Phone 745 WINONA Phone 45-W GARFIELD Phone 17-O

Your Car Needs a Spring Cleaning AND A COMPLETE CHECK-UP

Our Kerrick Cleaner will remove all the grime and dirt from your car's motor and chassis. Our mechanics can tune-up your car like new.

THE COST IS SMALL!



721 S. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 927 Salem, O.

Drastic Changes Proposed For Ohio Athletic Conference.

STATE COLLEGE LOOP MAY EASE PLAYING RULES

Two Drastic changes Proposed by Ohio Conference Coaches

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, March 28.—The Ohio conference, which since its formation in 1902 has loosened gradually the tight rein it once held on matters athletic, will drop the bars still further at its May meeting if it adopts recommendations of its managers' committee.

Despite announcement at last week's conference meeting that "we didn't do anything; we're just in town to see the High school basketball tournament," news grapevined back to Columbus today from member colleges that two drastic changes in the sports set-up were suggested by the coaches and athletic directors making up the managers' group.

The suggestions, to come before the conference at its May meeting, were:

1.—To permit open and above board contacting of prospective athletes, doing away with the present rule that "special efforts by representatives of the member colleges to recruit athletes from High schools or other sources is disapproved."

2.—To permit intercollegiate competition by freshman teams, in football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, fencing, swimming and cross country. (This does not include the playing of freshmen on varsity teams.)

The conference recommendation that special efforts to recruit athletes were outlawed was adopted in 1921, while the rule barring competition by any but varsity teams has been on the books since 1906.

The managers, representing 17 of the 20 active schools, voted this way on the following questions:

Do you favor an abbreviated schedule for fresh teams in the Ohio conference? Yes 11, no 6.

In the event of such competition, do you favor complete limitation of schedules? Yes 17, no 0.

If you indulged in fresh competition, would you have to hire additional coaches? Yes 5, no 12.

Would your fresh squad require more equipment than formerly? Yes 10, no 7.

Do you feel that fresh competition properly limited would put a heavy drain on your budget? Yes 8, no 9.

Do you feel that fresh competition would lessen the conference and schools' problem of fresh boys playing on outside teams? Yes 12, no 4.

Do you feel that such competition would help to lessen your eligibility problems of freshmen out for teams? Yes 10, no 7.

The committee recommended that freshmen games be limited to: Football 2, basketball 4, track 2, baseball 2, tennis 2, fencing 2, swimming 2, and cross country 1.

A year ago, at the conference meeting, the "no recruiting" rule was interpreted as meaning that no member of the athletic department of a member school could discuss possible entrance to that school with any prospective athlete.

A broader and more lenient interpretation was asked by the managers at the recent session, several declaring that they could not compete with conferences not having such stipulations, and with unattached schools, in obtaining athletic material.

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

BY SID FEDER

(Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz)

NEW YORK, March 28.—The Yankees are beginning to look like National leaguers. Good pitching, good fielding, but they aren't hitting hard enough to bust a bubble. Looks like it's almost time to give Joe DiMaggio the "come home, all is forgiven" sign. Tommy Farr and Eileen Wenzel won't have the knot tied till they get back to London. Cardinals will have a band playing at weekend and holiday games this season. How about Pepper Martin's Mudcats, Mr. Breadon? Who said the Dodgers were different this year? Fifteen errors in eight grapefruit games looks like the same old daffiness boys from here.

What's the talk about Henry Armstrong and Pedro Montez fighting in Los Angeles this summer? White Hot tells you what's wrong with the National league in the new Satty-Eve-Post, out tomorrow.

Whispers from the Tigers' camp tell of a "ghost pitch" Poof Poffenberg is flinging. Only thing wrong is he doesn't know where it's going when he heaves it. Oscar Vitt says his wallowing youngster, Ken Keltner, is the "most sensational rookie" he's ever seen, and will definitely start on third base for the Indians.

Has anyone noticed that old Heinie Manush, who held out for a lot more "potatoes" because he led the Brooklyn in hitting last season, has collected one measly single so far this spring? Gene Desautels probably will get the call as first-string catcher for the Red Sox.

Champ Girl Athlete



Jo Ettien

After winning the Pacific coast aquaplane championship and distinguishing herself at tennis, Jo Ettien now seeks honors at the American women's bowling tourney at Cincinnati April 25. She also has had several movie offers.

JONES TO HAVE COMEBACK TEAM

Fans Look For Trojans To Again Lead National Grid Race

LOS ANGELES.—This is the year University of Southern California is expected to boom back into national football prominence and the responsibility is weighing heavily on both Coach Howard Jones and the men who will compose the 1938 varsity.

There is an underlying streak of stubbornness and determination evident in the Trojan spring training camp. U. S. C. practice sessions never have been occasions of hilarity, but the drills this spring are being carried on with a singleness of purpose that is unusual.

Football is no trivial subject at Southern California. For years the Trojans trampled everything on the Pacific Coast, and almost everything in America. The alumni never once considered that all winning streaks must end, and they certainly never expected a famine to last so long when it did come.

U. S. C. last won a Pacific Coast conference title in 1932, and polished off the season by blanking Pittsburgh, 35-0, in the Rose Bowl. Since then the years have been lean, with the last the leanest of all. In 1937 the Trojans won only three of nine games, and one more season like that will carry with it a probable shakeup of the coaching staff.

Jones began his rehabilitation program last year. A flood of sophomores were poured in and out of conference games until they were properly seasoned. These young veterans form the foundation of the eleven being built in the cloistered confines of Bovard field these spring afternoons.

The fullback position will be bolstered by the return of Angelo Peccianti, out last year with an injured knee. Other lettermen at this post are Bill Sangster, Oliver Day and Bob Berryman. There are several capable blocking backs for the halves—Cove Dunn, Boyd Morgan, Mickey Anderson, Phil Dukoski and Don Galvin, although two of them are weak on defense.

The notable backfield addition is Bob Peoples, brilliant Oklahoma boy who was the 1936 prize "prep package." Peoples starred on the fresh team, and is the most saleable individual in the matter of public interest.

The line is better. Alex Atanasoff, Bill Dehetre and Tony Tonelli are smashing centers. The tackle spot is weak and Atanasoff may be shifted to backstop Phil Gaspard, Ray George and Howard Stocker, Howard Thomassin and Harry Smith are the best of the guards, with several others pressing them. Ends are abundant—Ray Wheba, Ralph Stanley, Earl Fisk and others who failed to earn letters.

Add to these players a crack squad of freshmen and there is sufficient material for two teams. Jones' biggest task—again—will be to co-ordinate his strength into a fluid unit, and instill the signal caller with more versatility than was shown for the past two seasons.

STENGEL TAKES SOBER AIR AND BIDS FOR FLAG

Once Comic Manager now Dignified As Boston Makes Him at Home

By GAYLE TALBOT
BRADENTON, Fla., March 28.—It's a tragic announcement to have to make, but Casey Stengel has joined up with the conservative Boston set and isn't funny any more. The only comic crack he made in a half-hour's earnest conversation was that his Bees might win the National league pennant.

The man who used to wot them over in Brooklyn sits there now as dignified as a kid wearing his first stiff collar and insists upon discussing such trivial items as batting and fielding averages and pitching possibilities. He even made a point of having names pronounced correctly. Once he said, mistily:

"I can't tell you how much I appreciate the way these folks have treated me since I took over the club. I haven't got a lot of background like some managers."

He referred, no doubt, to such rockribbed landed gentry as Burleigh Grimes, of the Missouri Grimeses, and to Frankie Frisch, the Bronx boulevardier. In time, of course, Casey will learn that Burleigh and Frankie are just as Democratic as anybody.

During the Bees' exhibition games Casey doesn't even get out on the coaching lines, but sits back zedately in the dugout and makes motions just like Connie Mack, except that he doesn't use a score card, yet.

Contributing to the new gravity undoubtedly is the fact that Casey is more or less on the spot in taking over the Bees after the miracles they performed under Bill McKeechie last year. With an old-folks pitching staff and not a 300 hitter in the lineup, they finished fifth.

Now Casey has the same club, except that it's a year older, and he's bound to feel the strain. If the Bees finish worse than fifth, Boston fans won't be pleased with Casey. And if they do finish as high as fifth again, this writer, for one, will be greatly astonished.

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 10 1.55 1.70
 11 1.70 1.80
 12 1.85 1.90
 13 2.00 2.00
 14 2.15 2.10
 15 2.30 2.20
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 17 2.60 2.40
 18 2.75 2.50
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